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home and burglarized the house,

"It seems that Colonel De Munn-Russell, who was a retired East Indian merchant, had won about £2,000 that night, and left for his Chelsea home at 1 in the morning in a chaise. He wasn't drunk, but he had his fill of liquor, and p. obably had boasted at the door of his winnings. He lived in great style, his son alone occupying the big house with him, though there were three servants in quarters specially built for them over the stable. When the robbery was first reported it seemed a straight case of porch climbing, as we call it in this country, and nothing was missing except the £2,000. But the same morning Captain Beverly Russell, the son, came down and notified the inspector that all the family jewels, which had been kept in a steel safe in the office or library of the house, were gone.

"I found upon investigation that the robber must have opened the combination lock and secured the rich haul before the young captain woke up and discovered him. According to the son's home and burglarized the house.

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he made a light and went into the hall in time to see a strange man, pistol leveled, retreating down the staircase. He had a good look at the intruder before he ran back for his own pistols, but meanwhile the burglar quickly descended the stairs and escaped by a sid, window, which he had left open for the purpose. Then the captain gave the alarm, but when the servants came Colonel De Munn-Russell was found sleeping soundly, the dressing crase by his bed ransacised and the pockethook which had contained his winnings gone. I had sotten thus far with my investigation, when, as I said, the colonel and his son discovered that the family jewels—mostly diamond-set meckaces, tiaras, rings and brooches, which had been worn by Mrs. De Munn-Russell, who was dead—were gone. Perhaps there had been £6,000 or £8,000 worth of valuables. but the old chap was heart-broken over the loss and said that he would not have lost them for ten times their worth in money.

"The case looked easy to me by reason of Captain Russell's certainty that he could identify the thief, and in about three days, having corroborated the first description with what the cabbles had seen about the St. Vrain club, I feli pretty sure that a young American thief, then beginning to win police attention in Parls and London, was my man, We called him 'Cardinal' Kinney, but he earned a dozen other aliases later, and finally graduated into a high-class bank swholler and forger. But I'm getting ahead of my story, I naturally supposed that Kinney, if gullty, would jump for the continent, and so I was a bif staggered to nab him just where I expected. He wasn't a bit flustered, and admitted as cool as you please that he knew I'd be after him for the De Munn-Russell sheart. He insisted on hushing the matter up, and he was a bif staggered to nab him just where I expected. He wasn't a bit flustered and admitted as cool as you please that he knew I'd be after him for the De Munn-Russell sheart. He insisted on hushing the matter up, and he was a bif staggered to nab him ju end' of my work now was to recover the jewels, so I reported secretly that I had my man, and resolved to keep him at my elbow till I had traced the

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"He was very agreeable about it, took my orders amiably and swore he'd do his best to help me, if I'd get him a first class fare back to New York where the who" affair was settled, and I had my thon-and pounds reward. I agreed to ship him when I caught the real thief, and the way he made believe to help me would have fooled anybody except a smooth sleuth. I thought he'd weaken when I took him to the Russell house at Cheisea, but he carried himself very swagger, said he had no fear of being identified and laughed in my face when old Colonel De Munn-Russell said that his son had gone off to Vienna or somewhere with Count Raoul Perignan, a young French rakehell who had been raising the devil in London, I resolved to follow him to Paris, for besides suspecting that Russell would daily there, I had a shrewd suspicion that the jeweis had already been disposed of to some Parisian dealer. Meanwhile our fellows were searching the pawnshops

you were, cap, grinned Kinney. 'Suppose I admit that I was in your house! That's no sign I robbed it! Trespass isn't burglary, is it? You're an ass, centain.



Some Sayings of Children. (Correspondence of London Spectator.) These "sayings of children" may amuse

aged 6. "And he hit me, and he pinched me, and he"___ me, and he"—
"Oh, but what did you do to him?"
"I wasn't talking about that."
A devoted father, after a day's absence, was met by his two little sons. "Have you been good boys?"
"Silence."
"Flave you been good boys?"
"No. pane: I called grandma a bad word." said 5-year-old turning scarlet.
"Is it possible? What did you call your grandma?"

grandma?"

"I called her a human being."

The father, with a mighty effort, maintained his gravity, and closed the scene decorously. "I must forgive you for once; but remember, if you ever call your grandmother a human being again I shall have to spank you!"

The same little boys were overheard discussing some evidently abstruce subject, when baby, aged 4, very pronouncedity expressed his cunion.

"Oh. baby, you don't know anything about it."

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"Oh, baby, you don't know anything both it."

"I know as much as you if I am little."

"Well, then, how much is twice one?"

"Oh, that's different."

A little girl at a hotel dining table broke a profound silence with: "Mamma.

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I you had not married papa, what relation would papa be to me?"

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"Now, I didn't understand this byplay, but just then the jeweler came in, accompanied by a French detective, carrying a valise which I knew contained the lost jewels. Old Colonel De Munn-Russell's eyes actually filled with delighted tears when I told him we had his heirlooms, and when they were spread out he clapped his hands and laughed. I introduced the pawnbroker, or jeweler, or whatever he was, to the colonel and to the captain, and they saluted one another.

"Then a very queer thing happened. The pawnbroker came slyly to my side The pawnbroker came in the states of the southwast quarter of the northwest quarter, southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-nine (29) townstant the pawnbroker came slyly to my side The pawnbroker Courty, Lank, and particularly described to the northwest quarter, cast one-half of the sout

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DELINQUENT NOTICE.

THE NORTHERN LIGHT MINING & Milling company. Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Location of mines, Ophir district, Tooele county, Utah, Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 8, which was levied on the 14th day of October, 1902, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

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1 Assessment Notice.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the West Century Gold Mining & Milling company will be held at the company's office. GIT McCornick block. Salt Lake City. Utah, on Jan. 12th, 1902, at i p. m., for the election of officers and such other business as may come before it.

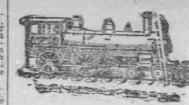
Salt Lake City. Utah, on Jan. 12th, 1902.

Annual Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Queen Gold Mining company, for the election of officers and for the transaction of any such other business as shall lawfully come before it, will be heid on Monday, the 2d day of Pehruary, 1963, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the fiftee of the company, room 366 Dooly look, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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